

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

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Varsity 69 Whiting Owls 14

It was a dazed flock of Owls that faced the Varsity on the afternoon of Jan. 31. The visitors, parading a reputation as successful amateurs were no match for Deery and his trusty band who did not fail to grasp the opportunity of fattening their points record. The affair resolved itself into an endurance match between Deery and Monahan, the former getting the shade with fourteen counters to his teammate's thirteen. Schellinger was not in harness because of illness but Mattingly who completed the quintet in his stead put up a spectacular game. In the last half Schall retired in favor of McGinty. Beckman's all around work was notable.

Summary—Field goals, Schall 1, Deery 14 Monahan 13 McGinty 3 Mattingly 1 Griffith 2 Goldrick 3 Free throws Schall 2 Deery 3 Griffith 4.

Referee—Fitzgerald.

Varsity 35 St. Xavier 11

The C. PP. S. boys were outclassed in their second encounter with the Varsity on Feb. 1 st. The losers presented a changed line-up, which did not add to their offensive strength. The game was rough and exciting.

Summary—Field goals, Monahan 5 Deery 7 McGinty 2 Mattingly 1 Bauer 2 Martin 2 Free throws Deery 5 Bauer 3

ST. JOSEPH 20 ST. VIATORS 32

Feb. 7. The Varsity was forced to bow to defeat on St. Viator's floor. Although they were defeated they gave their rivals one of their hardest fights. The game was rough and fast from the start, but both teams displayed a class of roughness that was clean and only on a few instances violated intercollegiate rules.

The scoring started right off the reel when Deery shoved two baskets through the net in quick succession. St. Viator's confidence of a sure victory soon weakened and they waxed up the fight, overcame our lead and the first half ended in their favor 16-11.

The second half started with the fire of the first. The roughness and aggressiveness of the game began to tell on St. Viator's men. St. Joseph was awarded a free throw when the Kankakee team called time out four times and made two substitutions. St. Joseph's men were unable to solve and break up the pass work and team play of St. Viators in the second half while close guarding kept St. Joseph's forwards well under cover; however Deery, Schellinger and Beckman copped a basket each while Monahan dropped in two free throws. St. Viator's men showed the effects of a system of coaching, and considering this handicap St. Joseph made an exceptionally fine showing under the disadvantages of a strange floor. There was not much individual playing on either side but every member of each team shone when needed most.

St. Joseph	St. Viators
Schall Murphy F	Kissane
Schellinger F	Gartland
Deery C	Fitzgerald Pemberton
Monahan Schall G	Lawler Butler
Beckman G	Monahan

Summary—Field goals Deery 5 Schellinger 2 Beckman 1 Kissane 3 Gartland 7 Fitzgerald 4 Monahan 1. Free throws Monahan 2 Deery 1 Schellinger 1 Monahan 2.

Referee—Harris of Chicago U.

Senior League

Willie Murphy and Maloney had their sharp shooting eyes open on Jan. 27, and the seven field goals which each registered, proved too much for the Coms. to upset. Lynch showed improvement at forward for the Coms.

Score: IV. Lat. 33—Coms. 24.

The II. Lat. could offer but weak resistance to the league leader's attack, and went down to defeat, 12-40, on Jan. 30. The Sophies are playing a great offensive game, while Scheetz and Farrel are holding their own at the guard positions.

Though in no condition to play on Feb. 1, the Seniors managed to hold a

neat margin over the III. Lat. up to the final whistle. The game was one of the roughest in the league thus far. The final count was 21-13.

The Commercial contingent showed a decided improvement in their two rounds with the unfortunate III. Lat. on Feb. 4. A little more snap might aid Beck's team, which is not wanting in material. Fackler made his debut with the Lats by scoring five field goals, while Becker featured with eight.

Academic League.

Jan. 26.—Harvard came from behind and won out in the second half over Army to the tune of 9-11 in one of the fastest games of the season.

Feb. 1. in a fast and evenly contested game Navy triumphed over Yale by the score 12-8. Gerwert starred making 12 points for his team.

Feb. 4.—Harvard and Carlisle fought it out for first place in a very rough game, Hellen of the Harvardites letting the crowd know on several instances how a game may be marred by dirty playing, although he lost his "goat." Harvard retained her lead by a 23-5 score.

Junior League.

Jan. 27.—The Laurels put up a game fight for their 1000 Per. and succeeded in conquering the trailing Imperials. They did not win without a fight as the score 9-6 shows, for the Imperials showed signs of spirit.

Feb. 3.—The Blue Bells won a rough and loose game from the Imperials by the score of 28-6. The Imperials were off in their shooting while luck seemed to favor the Blue Bells.

Minim's League.

Jan. 27.—The Doves went up against the Larks determined to win. The Larks bowed to their on-slaught with a 10-6 score against them. It was a fast clean game in which the Lark's 1000 Per. was broken.

Feb. 4.—The Larks continued to slip down the ladder and lost to the Wrens 7-9 in a close and exciting game.

Obituary.

After a weeks illness Norbert Merkel succumbed to an attack of pneumonia on Feb. 4. Though a student of St. Joseph's for only several months, the deceased had won a place in the hearts of all of us, and his death cast a gloom over the student body.

Conglomerated Optics.

COLLEGEVILLE, IND.

On the National Automobile highway between Chicago and Indianapolis there is a guide post bearing the following inscription: Town of Collegeville — Chicago 91, Rensselaer 1, Lafyayett 45 (miles.)

Collegeville is a bustling, progressive and enterprising little town. Its subsidiary, judicial and executive powers are vested in a mayor, duke and squire. It has its own municipal heat, water and power plant. It has a curfew law and speed ordinance. It boasts of 19 basket-ball teams, 12 baseball teams, a football team and a childrens' play ground. It has its own post-office, a candy store, pool-room, barber shop, ice house, and hotel with several annex.

The population of Collegeville is vagrant. They come and go at all times of the year, some of their own accord, others under special extradition documents. Collegeville may be called the winter headquarters for about 200 of Uncle Sam's citizens.

You can look at Collegeville from two view points: the municipal and the students' view. From a municipal standpoint not much criticism can be offered, for the non-partisan government of Collegeville will rank among the best of cities governed by a citizen's ticket.

From the students' viewpoint Collegeville's fame depends on individual opinions of college life, Collegeville is a purely college town and if it has faults in the eyes of some students we must lay them on the shoulders of human nature. The idea of any kind of studying or school strikes a pang in the heart of many a young stripling, but the sting of experience is flavored with wisdom. Collegeville claims no canonized saints as its own but it hopes that it has many friends in the middle regions who will sing its praises in *saecula saeculorum.* "Mulchahy"

Jumping the weatherman on rainy days, and hugging radiators during free hours of old fashioned winter days are hardly consistent. Get the fresh air habit!

Our readers may be interested to hear of the marriage of Mr. John Tokarz to Miss S. Skryjinski which occurred recently at Whiting. Congratulations!

Joseph Lauer who received his start at S J C finds time to read the Cheer between experiments at the Cincy School of Pharmacy.

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EDITORIAL.

The Varsity men are highly elated over the treatment they received at St. Viators. It will be remembered that on the occasion of last year's annual game here, the Kankakee men displayed anything but true sportsmanship, and the game ended in a row. It seemed for a time that our athletic connections with St. Viators were completely severed; but our northern friends have since repented, and Fr. Titus did not hesitate to accept their proffered hand of renewed friendship. St. Joseph's is just about on a par with St. Viators in the athletic line; in fact, the annual games between the colleges have always been the most interesting of our schedule. It is hoped that a return game can be arranged to supplant several scheduled games which have been cancelled. If a return game is staged, we trust that the invaders will receive the same hospitable and gentlemanly treatment which our boys received at Kankakee.

The proposal for an S. J. C. track team has been officially accepted, and Fr. Albinus is now at work devising a system for carrying on the work.

"Mulchahy's" Identity.

Owing to prevailing conditions and circumstances which weigh heavy against me in the face of circumstantial evidence I am forced to expose my identity. I felt sorry for some other poor fellows who were blamed for my poor efforts.

Since I am known I wish to apologize to any one whom I may have slighted and ask them to consider the "Conglomerated Optics" in the same light as the one who wrote them that is, they were written for a little fun and something to fill a little idle space in the "College Cheer." So, giving you a few personal reflections and observation of Collegeville in this issue "Mulchahy" meets his friends and enemies for the last time. James M. Fitzgerald.
alias "Mulchahy"

LOCALS.

The snow was falling lustily on the outside. But Jack didn't notice it — he was snowed under in an exam and couldn't understand the question. Said Bunny who noticed his friend's discomfiture: "Open the window, and you'll catch the drift!"

It's "too bad" that great minds work slowly. The varsity management arrived too late at the conclusion that the Owls could have found the basket more easily had their game been played at night.

Mark Parette was the first to return from his visit to Mumpsville. He reports a "swell" time for all, although Roma's visit, he says, is a "one-sided" affair.

Farrel's mind works even on free days. An open granary of corn in which stood two porkers elicited this poetic remark; "Fits there is your dream of heaven." And still they will say that free days are not beneficial.

Wonderly—You ought to be dead.

Lause—(shivering from cold) Why?

Wonderly—The cold wouldn't bother you then.

Counterfeit Joys.

To drop back to sleep after the bell rings on a cold winter morning, dream that you're dressing, washing, etc. and then be unceremoniously awakened with the news that you've lost your breakfast.

To receive a "V" from home and then read in an accompanying letter that it's to cover an infirmary and book bill.

To work two hours in trying to prove that $x+y=z$, and after about ten flights of steps arrive at the happy conclusion that $x+y=y+x$

Cecil made a demonstration as if he were flagging a train when his Religion Prof asked what feast is celebrated on Feb. 2. "Well," asked the Prof, "what is it?" "Ground Hog day" was the prompt reply.

Cavanaugh—Did you hear about the curious cases which Dr. N treated recently?

Holthouse—No, what were they?

Cavanaugh—A grass widow with the hay fever, and a poultry raiser with the chicken pox.

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